

Overdale tenants keep fighting

by Eric Smith

Over 30 Overdale tenants and supporters occupied the office of Montréal Executive Committee member Léa Cousineau Wednesday demanding to meet Mayor Jean Doré in order to present him with a list of demands.

The occupation is part of an ongoing campaign on behalf of the tenants. Two years ago, developers Robert Cohen and M. Langlois bought the Overdale apartment buildings, located between Bishop and Crescent streets below Rene Levesque Boulevard, intending to create a shopping/office complex.

On June 27, 1988, the tenants still living in the Overdale community after the initial rounds of evictions were forced from their apartments. During that eviction, riot police broke down the barricades occupants had set up and arrested 13 people.

The tenants met with Doré for

twenty minutes after agreeing to leave Cousineau's office. During the meeting, the protesters presented Doré with four demands for city action on their behalf, said Overdale tenant and community representative Lisa Jensen.

The first demand concerned safety risks to the remaining tenants. Jensen said crime has increased in the Overdale area because of people hanging out in unoccupied buildings.

"The destruction of a community leads to a higher crime rate," she said.

The protestors also asked the city to revoke permits issued to the developers. The permits are being challenged in court by the tenants because they say the Overdale buildings are of historic value and correct development procedures have not been followed.

The third demand is for the city to concretely support the creation of a housing co-operative with the

Overdale buildings still in use by tenants. A handful of tenants continue to reside in a section of the complex not being used by developers.

"The city offered support for the (co-op) project in principle but not in practice," Jensen said.

She added the city can still help tenants despite their support of the development project.

"The City has given the developers two million dollars worth of bonuses. It promised to sell them Kinkora Street for one dollar. Zoning changes must still pass City Council. So the City can convince the developers to sit down," she said.

Jensen said her building is to be turned into a private club for the residents of the planned condominium complex.

The final demand is for charges to be dropped against the 27 tenants and supporters who have been arrested in Overdale-related protests



since March. The people who were arrested are to be tried as a whole in Québec Sessions Court.

The tenants requested that their trial be conducted in French but Judge Claire Barrat Joncas said she

didn't believe the defendants spoke French, Jensen said. The Canadian Constitution guarantees trial in the official language of the defendant's choice.

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Library is empty but your card won't work anymore anyway

Students must get new ID

by Stephanie Lachowicz

McGill students are facing an extra hassle this semester with the implementation of a new library system that will require a bar code on each student identification card.

Undergraduate students can get their new ID cards Friday from 8h30 to 16h00 in the Sir Aurthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Sept. 16 from 8h30 to 16h00 in the Eaton Building opposite the Rutherford Physics Building. Graduate students will receive their cards Sept. 25-29 from 8h30 to 19h00 in the Eaton Building.

Students who fail to change their ID cards within the scheduled times will be charged a five dollar late fee.

The addition of bar codes to student ID cards is part of a long-term library computerization project. The new system will switch all library transactions to computers. Under the new system, students will no longer be required to fill out hand-written borrowing cards and will be able to access information on material availability on the MUSE library computers.

Systems Librarian Anastassia Khouri-St. Pierre said the bar coding system will begin this year with initial testing in the Physical Sciences and Engineering Library and will extend to all libraries by the end of 1989.

"The new system will be a major change on campus and an enhancement of services," Khouri-St. Pi-

erre said.

The bar coding system has been in the works for the past two years, yet some librarians question whether it is the best system available.

The new system will not differentiate between undergraduate and graduate students or between academic and regular staff, said McLennan Senior Circulation Supervisor Albetina Pinarosa.

Unlike undergraduates, graduate students may borrow periodicals overnight. Academic staff may borrow materials for longer periods of time than regular staff members. Pinarosa said the lack of differentiation between library users may lead to confusion.

Senate blocks QPIRG

by Christopher Martin

Despite winning a referendum approving a \$3.00 per student semester fee, the Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG) failed to get the referendum approved by Senate last May.

Without the funding, the group will be restricted to the level of an organizational club rather than a campus-wide interest group.

"There are a lot of students who supported us. However, we're new, and as far as Senate is concerned we haven't proved ourselves. They see themselves as keepers of student's interests and wonder if we can re-

ally get involved in relevant, well-directed projects that McGill students care about," Julie Godin, a QPIRG Interim Board of Directors member said.

Concerns were voiced by McGill Senators about collecting money from students and handing it over to an outside organization.

"I think a McGill PIRG is a good idea. I recommended that Senate accept the fee motion provisionally," said Dean of Arts Irwin Gopnik, who seconded the motion.

At present only one other PIRG exists in Québec, for Concordia University graduate students.

"In order for other Québec uni-

versities to join, a provincial organization must exist," said Godin, adding, "It's not that far-fetched an idea, other francophone universities are interested. Many important projects will be province-wide and deal with the Québec legislature. The law faculties at many of these other universities would be invaluable."

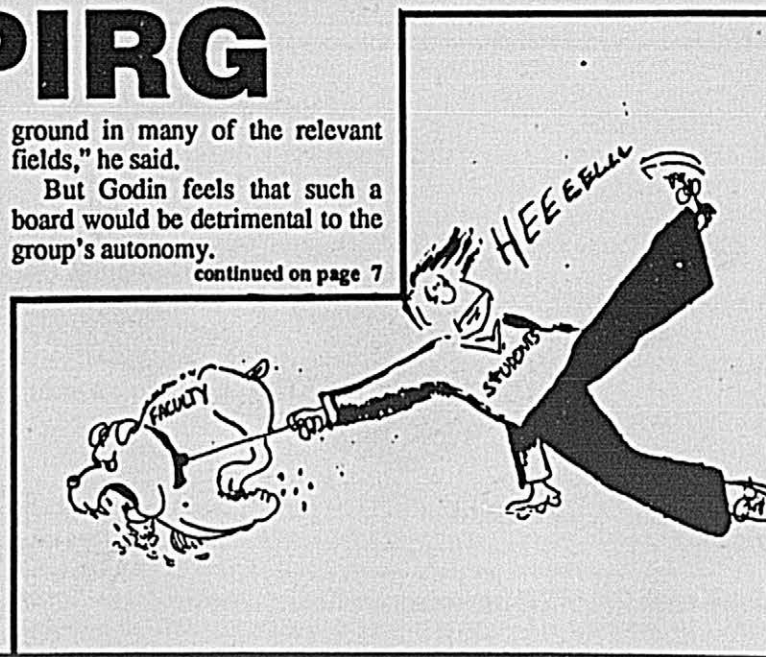
In addition to recommending provisional acceptance of QPIRG, Gopnik recommended that McGill professors become involved.

"One way the PIRG could acquire credibility would be to form an advisory board of faculty members. We have people with back-

ground in many of the relevant fields," he said.

But Godin feels that such a board would be detrimental to the group's autonomy.

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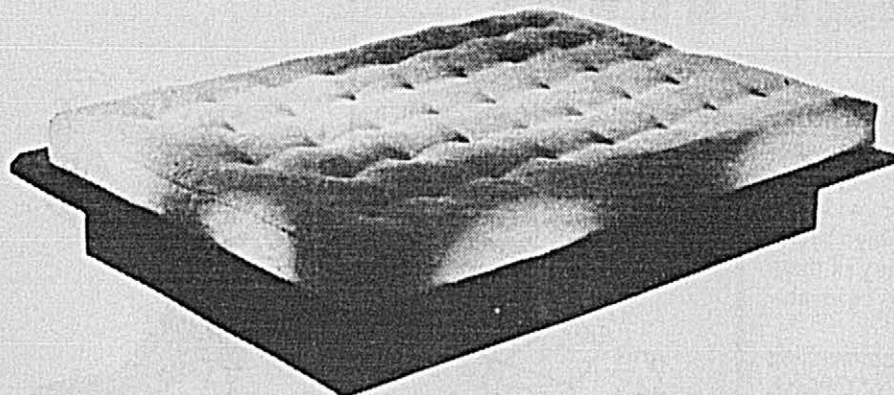
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McGill's PCBs are safe

by Stephanie Lachowicz

Montréal fire officials recently declared McGill's electrical transformers which contain polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) safe.

Wayne Wood, McGill Physical Resource safety director, said city officials were pleased with the quality and effectiveness of the PCB safety mechanisms on campus.

"They seemed quite satisfied with how we were dealing with the PCB insulators," Wood said.

The transformers were inspected as part of a city-wide safety check of PCB sites. The inspections came in the wake of an August 23 fire at the St-Basile le Grand PCB warehouse. The fire forced the evacuation of 3 500 residents from their homes in St-Basile, Ste-Julie and St-Bruno near the warehouse.

All the large buildings on campus, including the Leacock, Stuart Biology, McIntyre Medical and Bronfman buildings, contain transformers to reduce incoming voltage from several thousand watts to the 110 watts used in ordinary outlets.

"The insulation used to safeguard the McGill transformers contains a mixture of oil and PCBs," said Biology Professor Ronald Sinclair, who also directs maintenance operations for the Stuart Biology Building.

"It is extremely normal for insulation to contain PCBs," he added.

According to Wood, "in terms of dielectric properties", PCBs are the best material for electrical insulation.

"They're stable, they don't burn at high temperatures and also remain lubricant," he said.

The insulation used is often the original material employed when the transformers were built. Then, PCBs were widely used in insulation and a variety of other materials. But in the several decades since, the sale of PCBs has been made illegal.

"If we were to buy new (transformer) equipment, it would not contain PCBs," Wood said.

He added the transformers are regularly inspected by McGill electrical department workers and have passed both a federal and a provincial environmental safety test in the past four years.

"In the provincial test one year ago, the transformers showed the same results as they did during the

federal test four years ago," Wood said.

In addition to the inspections, the transformers are guarded by a variety of safety mechanisms, Wood said. All material containing PCBs is labeled to prevent accidental contact with them. As well, the transformer rooms are locked and warning signs are posted on all doors. A water dyke was erected around the transformers so that in the event of fire, flames would not be able to reach them.

"The PCBs are safer in service than they are when placed in storage. People tend to think 'Out of sight, out of mind' and that causes situations like the one on St-

Basile," Wood said.

All PCB sites are registered with the Montréal fire department and with the Québec Environment Ministry.

Intergroup liaison

It's still happening... get involved with the inter-group liaison

Last academic year there was much interest in setting up an inter-group/club network as a vehicle for information exchange and coordinated activity. In February a working group began drawing up some guidelines. In March an open letter in both the *McGill Tribune* and the *McGill Daily* was published to invite interested people to participate in setting up such a network. During the last week of March a general meeting was held. At the meeting, about 35 people representing a broad spectrum of clubs and interest groups received the proposed guidelines favourably and expressed a desire that work continue over the summer in preparation for Fall 1988. Work did continue. Discussions with the Vice-President Internal, the Editor-in-chief of the *McGill Tribune*, and others, as well as drafts of Terms of Reference, were the main fruits of the labour.

The Inter-group liaison is to be a volunteer organization; clubs and interest groups are encouraged to represent themselves. The Liaison aims to set up four structures that can facilitate the exchange of information and the coordination of activities as well as complement and expand existing student structures and activities.

The first structure is to be regularly scheduled, bi-monthly non-partisan Forum meetings for all McGill university students, clubs and interest groups to share

information and socialize. The meetings will follow an agenda comprised of a period for sharing information and proposals followed by a period for socializing and informal networking. The second structure—a weekly Events Calendar—is to be something like that found in the *McGill Reporter*. Data will largely be collected at the Forum meetings but also at the proposed Information Center/Archive. Publication of the Events Calendar in the *McGill Tribune* is being negotiated. The *McGill Daily* has been approached regarding daily announcements of events and activities. *Liaison McGill* (title pending) will likely be published monthly.

The fourth proposed structure, an Information Service/Archive, is seen to function as a centre for coordinating information about activities and events, clubs and interest groups, and will also function as a central library and a catalyst toward getting groups to catalogue their information sources.

These, then are the four structures proposed for the Inter-Group Liaison, which are to be coordinated by appointed volunteer coordinators. Members of various clubs have said these kinds of structures are badly needed and have expressed the desire that such structures be put in place. With the broad support received last March, we think we are heading in the right direction. Not everything will happen right away, but gradually things will get in place, and more. Your support, in particular volunteers who can help with the work of the four proposed structures, is needed.

Interested? Can lend support and even volunteer? Come to the first meeting scheduled for Monday, September 12th, from 17h00 to 19h00 in the Union Building Ballroom. The agenda is to get acquainted, familiarize ourselves with the needs of the Inter-Group Liaison and distribute copies of the Terms of Reference.

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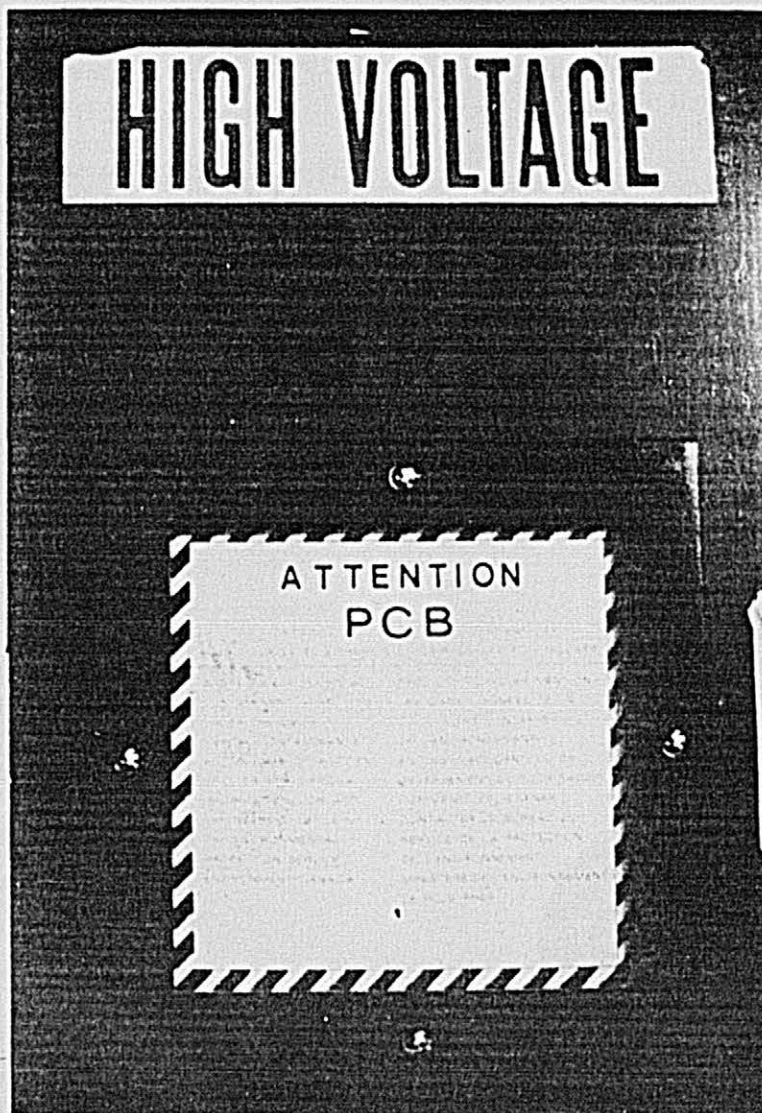
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Women get resource centre

by Susana Bejar

The McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women is well on its way to establishing itself on campus, after being approved by the Board of Governors last February, although for the moment it can't move in to its designated location.

At the beginning of May, the Centre had not yet been given a headquarters area on campus. But over the summer university officials allocated space in the Centre for Developing Areas Studies (CDAS) building on Peel Street. The Women's Research Centre will eventually share CDAS' resource center.

In addition, the space to be occupied by the Women's Centre needs renovations. The administration will decide next week how much to spend on repairs.

Although students will not be able to make direct use of the facilities before January, the Centre is already actively contributing to the university.

"At the moment we are working on a project with CDAS to bring five Indonesian students to McGill to study women's programs," said Organizational Education Professor Margaret Gillet, acting director of the Centre.

"Also, we are cooperating with McGill International on a joint workshop which will be held later this year with the United Nations International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women," she said.

In early November Doctor Peggy MacIntosh, the director of the Women's Centre at Welfrey College in Massachusetts, will speak at McGill on the Centre's invitation.

Gillet also hopes to develop a

collection of published and unpublished McGill theses and papers on women.

The centre has an official relationship with the Women's Studies



department as a co-ordinating group and serve as an advising and record keeping location. It will also publish a regular newsletter which, among other things, will be a forum for the Women's Union, the Women's Network of McGill, and publications on women. Eventually it will work towards sponsoring visiting scholars who would work and live at the center while doing research or writing.

"Once given the chance to express their views, women will find there is a great deal going on," Gillet said. "If we can give these ideas a forum, and distribute them, they will become self-perpetuating."

The Centre will receive funds of \$55 000 per year from the McGill for its first five years. After its funding agreement with the university runs out, the Centre will have to support itself through fund raising and outside assistance.

Professor wants crucifix removed

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

Paul Drouin, a philosophy professor at CEGEP Edouard Montpetit, on Montréal's South Shore, was arrested for drinking in an establishment which did not have a liquor license. So he went to court. But when he got there he refused to be tried in a court which had a crucifix on the wall.

The charge against Drouin was eventually dropped but his objec-

tions to the public display of religious symbols continues.

"Religious symbols have no place in a court of justice. It does not reflect impartiality," Luc Alarie, Drouin's lawyer, said.

According to Drouin, many rooms in police stations and municipal halls have crucifixes and other religious symbols.

Drouin is the president of Mouvement laïque Québécois (MLQ) which advocates the

modification of religious symbols in courtrooms, hospitals, classrooms, and other public institutions.

"The only place for religious symbols is in Church," Drouin said, "and I took advantage of this situation (being arrested) to point this out."

The MLQ intends to write to the Ministère de la Justice to ask for the removal of religious symbols

in all courtrooms and municipal halls.

The organization will be busy for the next few weeks chasing Québec Education Minister Claude Ryan to take religion out of the schools.



ANEEQ talks of strikes

By Susana Bejar

There is talk of an unlimited general student strike in October if Provincial Education Minister Claude Ryan doesn't take immediate measures to improve Québec's loans and bursaries system as specified by a proposal sent to the Government by l'Association Nationale des Étudiantes et Étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ).

According to Claude Dionne,

information secretary for ANEEQ, Ryan isn't expected to concede to the demands being made.

"We just ask that the loans and bursaries system correspond to the reality being faced by students," said Dionne, "If by the end of this month no change has been implemented we will hold a general congress the first two days of October."

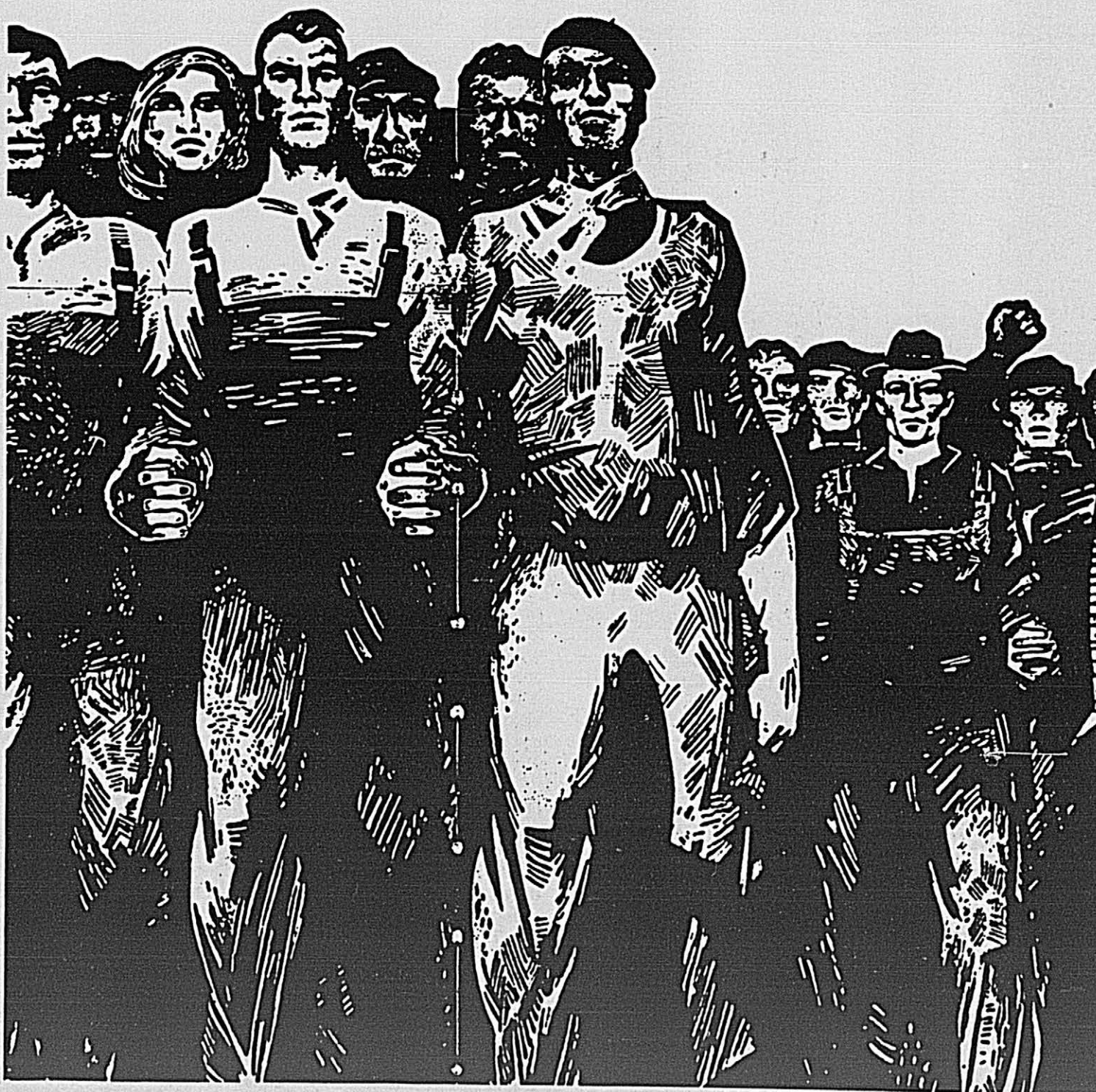
It is at this congress that member

and co-operating CEGEPs, colleges and universities will ultimately decide whether or not they will strike.

ANEEQ first lobbied for loans and bursaries reforms in April of 1986. Changes, which theoretically have been made, have yet to be made public. Ryan promised they would be revealed by last summer, but the unveiling has been set back to the end of December.

"It's obvious that Ryan is stalling until the next elections," said Dionne.

In 1986 the provincial government cut \$24 million from the loans and bursaries budget. Since 1986 the ratio of loans to bursaries, which used to be fifty-fifty has increased 30 percent to sixty-forty. At the Liberal Party Congress last March Ryan announced \$8 million in cuts to loans and bursaries for 1988-89.



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Concordia handbook censored

by Anne-Marie Perrotta
and Link news staff

Concordia University's student handbook has turned into a fiasco.

Nine thousand advance copies of the handbook were seized by the school's student government over an article bashing french "radicals" and a picture of a naked behind and three pages have been ripped out because of controversial material.

The Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) executives seized the book after student organizations protested an editorial criticizing french language supporters. The reissuance of the handbook was delayed while CUSA officials decided whether to "sticker up the asshole" on page 58.

The offensive picture was eventually torn out of the handbook along with the editorial and another article written by the Engineering Association.

In all the flurry, Concordia Students will be waiting a week for their handbook. CUSA publishes a handbook every year as a free guide to university

services and student life. It cost CUSA \$26,000 to produce the 19,000 copies of the handbook this year. New students should have received copies last week during orientation.

English attacked, French attacked

In his third page editorial, handbook Editor Mike Sportza wrote that he decided not to include a French section to the handbook because of French "radicals" who are attacking the English language.

"At some French institutes of post-secondary education there are roving bands of language police who look out for the use of the English language in personal conversations," Sportza wrote.

Sportza accused the CUSA co-presidents of "wimping out" of their initial decision to leave the editorial in the handbook after toning down the original version, which was considered too inflammatory.

Sportza also criticized CUSA's reasons for removing the editorial.

"The people who pulled it out are hypocrites because they all have their own petty political

causes," he said. "Who the hell do they think they are judging me or the editorial."

"They are incompetent and they lied to me. They said it was going in and everything was OK," Sportza said. "They had plenty of time to change their minds and pull it before it was printed so they are equally responsible."

In an emergency meeting, CUSA's board of directors decided to remove the editorial. According to the CUSA board, the handbook should not propagate an individual's opinion since it is representative of the association as a whole.

CUSA Co-President Andrew Madsen admits it was a bad decision to include the editorial.

"We thought the version we edited would suffice. We should have consulted more people for this decision," he said. "It was a matter of days and bad timing."

The women's centre and the rector's office also pressured the board to re-examine the editorial. They argued that the editorial could have severe ramifications

because 20 percent of Concordia's students are francophone and the university receives funding from the Québec government.

"The editorial offended the French speaking people of Québec," Madsen said. "It's not even constructive criticism. It's like something you would read on a bathroom wall."

Madsen also said they had to publish the editorial because Sportza threatened to burn the layout flats if the editorial was pulled out.

"He said he was going to destroy the flats," he added. "We couldn't take the chance."

But handbook printer David Steinlauf said Sportza's threats were irrelevant since CUSA could have pulled the editorial after the flats were delivered to him.

"Absolutely no damage could be done to the handbook by Sportza," Steinlauf said.

The judges of taste CUSA also decided at the

last-minute to tear out a photograph of a rear end on page 58 of the handbook. Originally, CUSA intended to apply cover-up stickers to hide the photograph.

CUSA VP Student Life Hernani Farias said "the photo shows bad taste. It's our (CUSA) product and we can remove or put in anything we want."

Sportza says the photo controversy is another example of censorship.

"They see a bum and they preach morals and pure values," Sportza said. "They can't just go ahead and remove something because they personally think it's tasteless when they were elected to represent all Concordia students. They're obviously only representing themselves."

Several members of the CUSA board agree with Sportza's contention of censorship, and a meeting was supposed to be called about the sticker issue.



Daily traditions die hard: this year's obscene photograph

Redmen ready to do their thing

by Theo Argitis

Good offence fills the stands. Strong defence wins the games. And positive variables determine successful seasons.

"Our season depends on variables, no doubt about it," said Chuck Poirier, offensive line coach of the McGill Redmen, defending national football champions.

"We had them go for us last year. And this year's success will depend on such things as how the team solidifies, gains experience, or receives injuries," said Poirier.

In the debut of the Redmen's national title defence this Saturday at Molson Stadium against Carleton, the emphasis is not on capability but on potential.

The Redmen have lost 14 members from the 36-man roster that dressed in the 1987 national championship. Most importantly, 13 of these players were starters including league all-stars Wayne McCrae, Mark Haugwitz, Alain Delorme, Denis Touchette, and 2nd team all-Canadian Al Lekun.

This situation leaves head coach Charlie Baillie a little apprehensive about the upcoming season.

"I see the first part of the season being a little bumpy, but we will be progressively improving," he said.

According to Baillie, the Redmen's chief weakness are their lack of cohesion and experience—

a far cry from last year's team which had 19 starters with three or more years experience.

"What we have to do is learn to work together as a team, where guys like Pietrobon, Fuller, Belanger, Gagne and Soles show the young guys the way," said Baillie.



Bryan Fuller

He argues the youth of the team might actually help motivate the Redmen. Up to 10 players of the 1988 squad have played back-up in previous seasons. "We might be in a better condition in this respect than if we had last year's team because this team may be hungrier," he said.

Offensively, fifth year quarterback Bryan Fuller is the key to a Redmen success. His second-half play-off heroics last year against

Queens and St-Mary's was the catalyst to the championship. But this year he is somewhat fragile, coming back from two injuries, and that means danger for the Redmen.

The running back unit will be very strong again with all three potential all-stars returning. Michael Soles, led the league last year with an average of 140 yards per game, while Gerry Ifill and Wally Sordo add speed and versatility to the backfield. Both Sordo and Ifill have tremendous skills as receivers.

The big question mark on offence is the line. After the loss of four starters from last year's squad, only third year man Denis Champagne and veteran Bobby Galvin are known quantities.

"The line doesn't have lots of experience but very good potential," said Baillie. The team needs strong seasons from center Joe Nemeth (5'10", 199lbs) and Francois Belanger (6'6", 284lbs).

Defensively, the team is solid at the defensive back positions, which Baillie calls one of the strongest of the season. All-stars Robin Belanger and Vincent Gagne have returned for their 5th seasons while veteran Eric Toupin is solid at the corners.

Up front, the defense lacks too much experience to be as effective as last year. "If we can solve our linebacker problem we'll be a much

stronger team," Baillie said.

In the pivotal linebacking area, the loss of McRae and Haugwitz was serious. The team is left with two starters, Craig Leon and Hagen Mehnert, who saw only limited playing time last year.

The trio of Paul Kerr, Dave Moffat and Jeff Challice at the defensive line will certainly be successful against their conference rivals. Challice and Moffat are both quick and big while Kerr has to be considered an all-star candidate. Watch for him to excel.

Aside from the running and de-

fensive backs, the team's greatest asset is the return of the entire coaching staff, especially Pat Sheehan, offensive co-ordinator, and Larry Ring, defensive co-ordinator.

"I've got all my coaches back and we have the best group of any in the country," said Baillie.

End Zone: The Redmen have already sold 1000 tickets for Saturday's game which starts at 13h00. The game will also be broadcast on CKUT 90.3 FM with colour commentary by ex-Redmen Mark Haugwitz and Wayne McCrae.

McGill soccer teams ready to kick ass

The men's and women's Varsity soccer teams are hosting the annual Old Four Soccer Tournament in Montréal this weekend. Teams from the University of Western Ontario, the University of Toronto and Queen's University will be in attendance.

On Saturday September 10, the Women's teams will be playing at Concordia field on the West Island. Queens will play the Martlets at 14h00 while Western meets Toronto at 16h15. The consolation and championship games will be played at Molson Stadium on Sunday at 9h30 and 13h30 respectively.

The men's tournament will be played exclusively at Molson stadium. On Saturday, Queen's meets McGill at 17h00, while Western plays Toronto at 19h30. The consolation and championship games will be played on Sunday at 11h30 and 15h30 respectively.

Women's Soccer

With a new crop of approximately 30 new players attending camp, coupled with 12 returning veterans, Tony Iachetta, head-coach of the women's soccer team finds himself in a dilemma.

"My problem is not looking for good players, its cutting them," he said. Only last year, Iachetta was advertising for a goaltender. This year he has three in camp. This season is a far cry from three years ago when the squad was not even a varsity team (it was only a club) and struggling to survive.

"We've had really good recruiting plus a lot of quality players have returned," he said.

But if Iachetta seems confident for this season, his players are ecstatic. "This is the best turnout we've ever had and quality at that," said Marianne Lynch, fifth-year veteran with the team.

Over forty athletes attended camp, a figure similar to that of the Redmen.

"This year we've got more depth," said Naomi Hasegawa, a 1987 All-Canadian.

Last year the Martlets finished with an impressive 7-2-1 overall record, including a 4-1-1 record in QUAA regular season action. Four Martlets, Anne-Elise Lindeis, Melinda Whiteside, Hasegawa and Michelle Seveno, were all named division all-stars. Lindeis is the only retiring all-star.

Men's Soccer

As the McGill Redmen soccer team prepare for the Old Four Tournament, it remains questionable whether they can be competitive in 1988. Only three starters are returning from last year's squad.

"We certainly will lack the experience," said Caludio Sanvarin, second-year headcoach of the Redmen. But he claims what the Redmen lack in experience they make up in quality and depth.

"We will have a good bench this year, better than last year. Rather than 12 deep, we will have 16."

The Redmen, defending QUAA champions are coming off a very successful season where they posted a 10-1-1 overall record, and 6-1-1 in QUAA action. They lost to the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks in the National semi-finals. Last year's squad fielded six QUAA All-stars including John Hayward, who also won his third consecutive QUAA scoring title. Only one of the all-stars, Jeremy Prupas, is returning.

With the addition of two new rookies, Peter Botos and Noah Westoff, Sandarin expects the team will still be strong at mid-field and forward. Botos, a native of Brossard should help them prove at mid-field while Westoff should be an adequate replacement for the retired Hayward.

"Peter Botos is showing quite well while Noah Westoff has shown me he can score goals," Sandarin said.

We're feeling scrummy



Colin Maclean

Is it possible to get in shape and drink beer at the same time? Ask a McGill woman rugger and find out. Practices Tuesdays 17h00-19h00 and Thursday 18h00-20h00. Forbes Field. No experience necessary

Overdale

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"We were asked pre-trial questions on arbitrary criteria like 'How old were you when you learned French?'," she said. "Since we all spoke French we wanted to stay together. It was a spontaneous decision made in part out of respect for the French majority."

The Overdale developer has not yet made significant progress with construction and rumours abound that the developer plans to abandon the project and sell the land after the tenants are all evicted.

"(The rumor) seems well founded," Jensen said. "All the development we've seen so far has been an extended parking lot. They're covering over the ground but they aren't digging."

QPIRG

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McGill is involved in. Ultimately we are responsible to the McGill student," she said.

Godin said she would rather see every McGill student automatically becoming a voting QPIRG member with a say in the choice of issues to be researched.

QPIRG is now revising their constitution to downplay provincial references and developing a questionnaire to survey student concerns. They plan to hold a General Assembly, then go before Senate again at the end of September.

"We really didn't get a say last time. We've followed many of their recommendations and think it will go better," Godin said.

Ads may be placed through the **Daily** business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

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Apt. 1 1/2 on Durocher for October-August, near McGill, renovated, stove & fridge, \$365, 481-2566 Evenings, 499-9548 message.

Apartment to Share, new condo, large and bright 4 1/2, dishwasher included. Come and see it: 3637 University #420. Would prefer a non-smoking female.

3 1/2 to Sublet, downtown. Included: fridge, stove, locker, wall to wall carpet, indoor parking, Sherbrooke & St. Mathieu, near Guy metro. (10 minute walk from McGill). Call Caroline from 9:30 to 5:00 at 398-6790/6791. After 5:00 pm at 933-0078.

Spacious Studio Apt. - Sublet. N.D.G. Area - Sherbrooke and Cavendish. \$306.00. Rooftop pool and sauna. Available for Sept. 16th. Call evenings/weekends 489-9873. Days - Claire 845-9171.

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Denim and sportswear manufacturer is looking for a part-time model size 9. Call Anca at 842-2219.

Part-time work. Direct tele-marketing for a financial service (insurance). Daytime work. Flexible hours. \$5.00 per hour. Call after 6 pm at 738-0255.

352 - HELP WANTED

Loving, responsible, energetic babysitter wanted 3 mornings per week. (10-15 hours/week). Westmount adj. 485-0773 before 9:00pm

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Part-Time and Night Students - Want to fill your empty pockets? You can earn \$100-200 per week, daytime Monday thru Friday. Drop by Wendy's Restaurant, 1196 Peel or phone 875-7994.

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Word Processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumés, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (9h30 - 19h30).

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Queen size futon with frame, \$300; sport rack for small cars, bicycle and ski fittings, \$70; bookshelf with two adjustable shelves 4'X2', \$40 neg. 849-5516 evenings.

Yard sale - useful household items, books, furniture, cameras, winter clothes. 388 Olivier (near Sherbrooke & Greene). Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 am - 4 pm.

Mens 12 speed bike for sale. 23 inch frame, excellent condition. Phone 939-9588, 7 to 11 pm.

Beautiful couch and loveseat, matching set. \$250, must sell. Tel. 845-5397, 288-4168.

Antique dresser with framed mirror attached, in very good condition. \$150. Matching sofa and loveseat, brown cotton fabric with white pattern. \$100. (Prices negotiable). 288-9346 evenings.

Down coats - full length from \$129.00 - largest selection in Montréal. Best prices as always - down parkas, 3/4, 3/8, full length. EXXA down, 550 President Kennedy.

EXXA Military Surplus - the fashion store - outlandish fashion - great prices - useless things - 57 varieties of pants from \$10 - Banana Republic - 550 President Kennedy, metro McGill.

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Get your 54-40 Tickets Now. They won't be around for long. Show is Monday Sept. 12th at the Campus Center of Concordia University 7141 Sherbrooke West. Tix \$5 for Concordia Students, \$7 for general public.

Assorted furniture in good condition: kitchen table and 4 chairs, book shelf, dresser, lamp, end table, small desk, unfinished pine chair 284-3603 before 10 pm.

Rugby shirts, T-shirts, boxer shorts, sweats,

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370 RIDES

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For sale, Single bed \$60, lamp, blankets, plants and more. Tel. 286-1311.

Worship for a University Community. St. Martha's In-The-Basement meets every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at 3521 University St. for informal, ecumenical worship. Call Rev. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

Bored? Curious? Slightly demented? Just interested? McGill Debating Union's first meeting: Monday, September 12 Union 425, 6:00 pm. Come one, come all.

The McGill Scandinavian Club welcomes students of any background to indulge in True Nordic style pursuits. Scandinavian or not, we want you! Call Yetta at 848-9589.

UWC ex-student! Please call John Gocek at 768-5884. We need help with the reunion and we must organize a formal society.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital, 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend compulsory information session Wednesday, September 14, 4:30 at the MNH (3801 University St.).

Montreal Neurological Hospital - experienced volunteers wishing to be group leaders are requested to phone Fiona Smith (398-9138) or Lana Siriani (935-1500) by September 13.

VOLUNTEERS Needed For Brain Imaging Research at the Montreal Neurological Hospital; may require two visits, remuneration \$60/day. Call 284-5830.

A drug rehabilitation centre needs volunteers to offer a relaxation group and life guarding services, and to participate in a variety of activities with clients. Contact Linda at 831-2536.

Volunteer Symposium, drop by and meet reps from community groups who need you. Get active and volunteer. Wednesday September 14th, 10 am - 4 pm, Union Ballroom (301).

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